

## FARM COMMITTEE:

# MAY SUE CITY

by Marc Cassini

Pursuing its campaign against the current garbage disposal and collection crisis in the Student Ghetto, the Durocher Street Farm Committee is looking into the possibility of suing the City of Montreal.

Though both absentee landlords and their janitors, as well as residents, who have been conditioned to put out their refuse at the wrong times and in the wrong places, are responsible for the piles of garbage on street corners, Farm Committee spokespeople during a meeting held last night cited a municipal by-law which states that refuse, once it is put out by residents, is city property. The Farm Committee intends to follow up the legal aspect of the by-law by suing the city because "its property is creating a public nuisance."

The committee hopes to use as evidence photographs of rats feasting on garbage piles. Committee spokespeople claim that numerous rodents nibbling on garbage have already been sighted in the neighbourhood. One committee member suggested that "we should invite municipal authorities to a meal of tourtière and tell them later that it was rat pie."

Another issue concerning the committee, according to spokesperson John Roston, is the traffic problem in the area, especially on Hutchison and Jeanne-Mance Streets. In September, Roston and Lucia Kowaluk of the Jeanne-Mance Street Committee met with Jacques Barrière, head of the city Traffic Department, demanding that the south-bound ramp leading from Park Ave. to Hutchison be blocked and that traffic on north-bound Jeanne-Mance be reduced.

According to Roston, "Barrière opposed the demands on very trivial grounds. He said that if the Hutchison Street ramp is closed, citizens will no doubt be wanting to close

some other street and there will be no end to it."

Barrière sees his mandate as primarily to maximize traffic flow, and not to worry about the environment or the residents of downtown neighbourhoods. In a letter to Mayor Drapeau, the Farm Committee responded with the claim that "the greater the capacity for rush-hour traffic, the more people will take their cars at that hour and the greater will be the environmental destruction of downtown neighbourhoods. The erosion of these areas leads to a less attractive city."

Drapeau answered the letter, but only a month later with the excuse that "the quantity and urgency of various matters of general bearing do not always leave me the time to reply immediately to letters I receive." It was as if Drapeau considered our problems to be unimportant, said Roston. But Drapeau promised on October 14 to meet with Barrière before committing himself to any decision. "As one would expect," said Roston, "Drapeau still hasn't met with Barrière."

Apart from its successful breakfast last week on the Hutchison ramp, the committee has employed numerous pressure tactics to force a reaction from municipal authorities. On one occasion, a few committee members visited the office of Yvon Lamarre, Vice-president of the city executive. But police escorted them out with the threat that they would be arrested for obstruction.

The Farm Committee is also experiencing organizational problems. According to Roston, the committee has had a nucleus of only a handful of people. "We hoped that the number of members would increase, but it hasn't," he said. "Though everyone in the neighbourhood knows what we're doing and everyone supports our positions, no one wants to get involved."

## Injunction granted:

# Hospital workers back on job

by Daniel Boyer

Non-professional employees at the Royal Victoria Hospital were advised by their union to return to work last evening following a back-to-work injunction granted by the Quebec Superior Court. A spokesperson for the Royal Victoria's administration said that no disciplinary measures will be taken against the 1,750 hospital employees who walked off the

job illegally for two days.

The strike was staged to protest the government's austerity measures in social affairs. 74.2 per cent of the union membership voted to strike because of the hospital's decision to close parts of four more units in the next four months due to "financial constraints".

Union spokespeople feel that by continuing to close down beds "the government and the

hospital have betrayed the public and the union." Last night, the union requested a meeting with Social Affairs Minister Denis Lazure to discuss the situation at the Royal Victoria.

It was the third time in two weeks that an anglophone hospital was hit by a strike. Last week, the Jewish General and the Montreal General held temporary walkouts to protest cutbacks in social services.

Michael F. Logan



The two-day strike at the Royal Victoria ended last evening. An injunction was granted and workers were urged to return to work this morning.

# Green Paper predicts 30% enrollment drop

by Ellen McKeough

Although a Green Paper of the Planning Committee presented Monday to the Board of Governors estimates a 25-30% drop in enrollment during the next decade, an unnamed student representative to the Board of Governors claims that the Finance Committee is currently making budgetary projections based on only a 10% enrollment decline.

Vice-principal McColl (Finance) stated yesterday that the figures were "not presented in the same context", and maintains there is "no contradiction of figures", because the 25-30% decline is forecast for the next decade, while the budgetary proposals are being made for the next five years only.

The Green Paper, "Factors Affecting Planning at McGill", urges the University to examine planning at the internal and recruiting levels, and to look at roles for McGill in terms of its "mission and responsibilities towards the Quebec community, Canada and the international community."

In evaluating McGill's role in Quebec, the Paper states that the main reason many francophones come to McGill is that they want to attend an English university. However, if the number of francophone students increases while the number of anglophones decreases, the university "may have difficulty in maintaining this particular quality at least in some faculties." The Paper also maintains that francophone students could all be accommodated within existing francophone universities. Therefore a significant increase in the number of francophones at McGill would lead to the under-

utilization of faculties in Quebec and Sherbrooke. The paper concludes that "the needs of the province are for a proportion of the French-speaking students to become bilingual by studying at an English language university rather than for an increase in capacity for French language higher education." The Paper states that McGill must also be able to "maintain a very positive attitude towards the cultural and linguistic groups of the Quebec community," and to "act as a bridge between Quebec and the rest of Canada and the world."

In McGill's role as a Canadian University, the paper states that McGill and some

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# Thousands denounce Shah

WASHINGTON (LNS) — Eight thousand people protesting the Shah of Iran's visit to the U.S. converged at the White House November 15 and 16 in the most organized and militant Washington demonstration since the Viet Nam war.

At the same time, four thousand demonstrators marched in Iran's capital city, Teheran, and large protests were held in San Francisco, and in England, Sweden, Italy, Germany and France.

For the twelfth time in 28 years Shah Mohammed Pahlavi was an honoured guest of the White House, and for the twelfth time Iranian students voiced their criticism, this time more loudly than ever. "Down, down, down with the Shah," they chanted, and their signs bore the slogans: "Carter's Human Rights Means Support the Fascist Shah of Iran" and "U.S. Military Advisors Out of Iran."

Despite knowledge of the 100,000 political prisoners in Iran and the thousands of political executions, the Shah, installed in a 1953 CIA-organized coup, is invaluable to the U.S. government as a key regional policeman in the Middle East, as well as sentry over the 34 million, largely impoverished people in his oil-rich country. The Shah came to the U.S. with a shopping list of

weaponry worth \$5 billion.

For the first time during the Shah's many visits to the U.S., approximately 1,000 "supporters" turned out to greet him with signs: "We Love Our King" and "Shah is the Answer." But it soon became clear that the Iranian government itself, as well as Iranian and U.S. business, were bankrolling the transportation and hotel costs, as well as bonuses of \$100-\$150 for those participating. SAVAK agents (members of the Iranian secret police) stationed across the country were the primary recruiters. The bonuses were not paid until the individuals reached Washington, because the organizers feared that "people would take the money and split."

In addition to those who came for the money and free trip to Washington were 422 Iranian military personnel undergoing training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. They arrived in civilian clothes to bolster the pro-Shah effort.

The thousands of masked Iranian Student Association (ISA) members and their American supporters squarely faced attacks by the pro-Shah groups, SAVAK agents, as well as Washington police. In addition to the normal D.C. police, U.S. Park Service police and Executive Protection Service,

75 members of the D.C. Police Department's riot-trained "civil disturbance unit" were on stand-by as well as 225 members of the department's special operations and traffic division. Sniper teams with rifles and binoculars were positioned on the roof of the White House.

When the Shah arrived at the White House, the ISA rushed the barricades at Lafayette Park and were met by a hail of rocks from the pro-Shah group as well as billyclub-swinging police. About 20 ISA members were arrested.

The Shah's Minister of the Palace was beaten in this clash and a half-dozen fires broke out as the Shah was burned in effigy.

At the same time, south of the White House at the Elipse, a major fight broke out just as the 21 gun salute for the Shah ended. The pro-Shah groups, led by the San Antonio military contingent, moved towards the ISA group in tight formation, shouting "Long Live the Shah, Welcome the Shah."

The Iranian students retaliated and a bloody fight broke out. Police on horses charged, attacking the ISA side, and threw tear gas into the crowd. With few exceptions, the Iranian students did not retreat, and threw back the tear gas at the pro-Shah groups.

A total of 124 people, inclu-



Protesters flocked to both Washington and Teheran, capital of Iran, to oppose the Shah's visit to the U.S.

ding 25 police, were hospitalized. The ISA did not know how many were their members, as they were denied entry to the hospital. No pro-Shah demonstrators were arrested, while about 30 Iranian students were.

The bogus Shah groups in front of the White House and at the Elipse quickly dispersed after the clashes, and by the end of the afternoon only a small group of 75 was in front of the Blair House where the Shah stayed. They appeared to be part of the Iranian military members from Texas: all had military crew-cuts and a few wore U.S. Navy T-shirts.

The ISA regrouped after the clashes, chanting anti-imperialist and anti-Shah slogans,

singing revolutionary songs and informing passersby of the reasons they were demonstrating against the Shah and his U.S. backers. "We succeeded in smashing the Shah's demonstration," one woman declared to the cheers of the crowd.

The 8,000 Iranian students maintained their organization throughout the Shah's visit, following him in large marches and demonstrations to the Capitol and the Iranian Embassy.

The two-day-long demonstrations did not go unnoticed by the grim-looking Shah and President Carter who gave teary-eyed speeches on the south lawn of the White House

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## Urban Issues

by Marc Cassini

### Rising food costs? Shop on garbage night

According to *Protegez-vous*, a periodical published by the provincial office for the protection of consumers, city streets on garbage nights are actually supermarket aisles. An American study shows that 60% of urban refuse is pure waste and that 10% of bought food goes directly from the grocery store to the garbage pail.

In Montreal, according to statistics amassed for 1973, the following quantities were discarded as garbage: 31,400 tons of glass (from which 130 million four-ounce bottles could have been manufactured), 25,000 tons of metal cans (equivalent to 40,000 sheets of 10" by 4" metal) and 260,000 tons of paper. *Protegez-vous* recommends recycling.

The Durocher Street Farm Committee, which is devoted "to making the Student Ghetto area a better place to live", has anticipated *Protegez-vous*. For the past month, the Farm Committee has been attempting to organize a garbage recycling project.

### Suburban Mayors skip meetings, register protest

Twice last week, suburban mayors failed to show up for MUC council meetings, thereby precluding quorum and debate and registering their disapproval of the MUC's handling of its budget. Despite the mayors' absence, Lawrence Hanigan, president of the MUC executive committee, announced that the provincial government will grant the city the \$15 million necessary for administrative services.

Anjou mayor Jean Corbeil, president of the Conference of Suburban Mayors, admits that the boycotts have been intended to dramatize the MUC's critical financial situation. In past years, the annual budget debate had only been a formality for the automatic adoption of the MUC program of expenses. The mayors hope that their move will oblige the provincial government to cut the budget down and consider ways of reducing the heavy burden on ratepayers for MUC services.

The mayors feel that the allotment of almost \$3 billion worth of major capital works in the midst of the current economic slump could be disastrous. The two most expensive projects envisaged by the MUC — Metro-extension (\$1.6 billion) and completion of

the island-wide sewage treatment network (\$1.2 billion) — will cost and estimated \$2.8 billion. To cover these expenses, MUC taxes will likely double within the next four years.

But the 1978 budget, which calls for expenditures of \$354 million (a \$70 million increase over this year), automatically goes into effect on December 5. As Municipal Affairs Minister Guy Tardif said last weekend, expenses for the normal functioning of municipal services cannot be withheld just because the suburban mayors are boycotting MUC meetings.

For their part, the mayors intend to put the matter before Superior Court. Their lawyers maintain that the budget cannot be legally adopted until it is debated by MUC councillors. Should the court rule in the mayors' favour, the MUC and the provincial government will be forced to find means of slashing projected expenses.

### On the progress of pollution

A symposium on water pollution held in Quebec City last weekend has revealed that a Canadian transport company dumped about 10 million gallons of used oil and toxic products between 1968 and 1972 near Mercier, about 12 miles from downtown Montreal. According to Martin Poulin, a symposium spokesperson, water in the Mercier region is contaminated. The provincial government is carefully watching the pollution which, as Poulin stated, is moving toward Montreal at the rate of half a kilometer per year.

### Pinball edict may prove unconstitutional

A recently enacted municipal by-law, which raised to 18 years the permissible age of entry into amusement centres, may be deemed unconstitutional. Last week, Superior Court decided that the previous regulation, which stated that children under 16 could only enter pinball establishments when accompanied by an adult, was invalid. The decision gave Arcade Amusement Inc. the opportunity to challenge the constitutionality of the former by-law, under which it is being charged. Court Judge Rodrigue Bedard stated that the city does not have the power to impose age limits — a ruling which may affect the present by-law.

### The world's biggest schoolyard

Sports and Recreation Minister Claude Charron has announced the creation of a cultural and educational program called "Animation pédagogique au parc olympique", which will permit 50,000 Quebec youths to use Olympic facilities between January and June 1978. The program is intended to improve physical education in Quebec and to inform youths about the Olympic Games in general. The Olympic Park will be adorned with a new inscription: "The world's biggest schoolyard." But Charron added that the Olympic facilities will never prove profitable.





# Yankees supply arms, invest

by Frank Forrestal  
of Liberation News Service

American involvement in Iran has grown steadily since the 1953 CIA-backed coup overthrew the legally-elected government of Mohammed Mosaddegh and restored the Shah to power. Currently U.S. arms sales to Iran are larger than to any other country in the world. In the past 6 years, Iran has spent more than \$15 billion on arms. And on November 2, the *Wall Street Journal* reported that Iran was purchasing \$4 billion worth of fighter planes from General Dynamics Corporation, which it intends to pay for by selling oil to Ashland Oil Company.

Then, also, Iran has recently purchased the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) — which uses

the most expensive aircraft ever devised. Each AWACS plane goes for \$125 million, which is more expensive than Rockwell International's B-1 Bomber.

But the U.S. is not simply an arms supplier to Iran. It also has the largest military aid mission in Iran. Over 30,000 U.S. military and civilian personnel are operating at all levels of Iranian society — both in industry and in the military. Just recently the Iranian Oil Company advertised in New York for "executives for 19 jobs." At the same time, Westinghouse Electric Corporation advertised for "engineers and senior contract administrators for positions in Iran."

These developments illustrate Iran's dependence on American technology and military systems. The large pre-

sence of U.S. civilian and military personnel in Iran has led to what many people now call the "white-collar mercenary" syndrome.

A corollary to the astronomical increase in arms sales to Iran is a large increase in trade between the two countries. Iran has become big business for American transnational corporations. Non-oil trade with Iran has increased from \$400 million in 1972 to more than \$2 billion in 1975. Since then U.S. investment has tapered off a bit due to modest increases in oil export revenues. But in the areas of repression technology and export-oriented enterprises, Iran is actively encouraging foreign investment.

Tax incentives, minimal import duties, minor restrictions on remitting and converting profits, make investment skies sunny in Iran. Iran is also seeking to attract "management assistance" for essentially all its high-growth industries. Frost & Sullivan, a London-based right-wing think tank, estimated that 3,500 U.S. personnel are employed alone by U.S. transnationals in Iran.

## Internal Surveillance

Most of the high-technology investments have been for bolstering Iran's internal security. The most controversial contract has been the CIA-directed Ibox system set up by Rockwell International, with the assistance of former NSA officials.

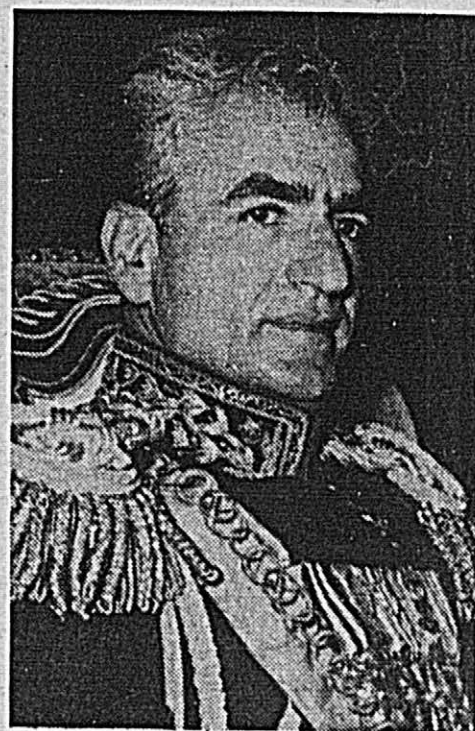
Theoretically, the Ibox system was installed to collect intelligence from Iran's neighbours through electronic and photographic surveillance. Many Iranians contend, however, that the Ibox system is part of an internal bugging system used against the guerrilla movement in Iran.

The Ibox system plays a key role in a much larger effort by the U.S. to modernize the entire communications and air defence system in Iran.

Mitre, another U.S.-based corporation, functions as the "technical arm" to the Electronic System Division of the U.S. Air Force in Iran. Like Rockwell International, the Mitre Corporation has established "ground based surveillance and control" systems throughout Iran. These bugging systems are used to protect defence facilities and bases as well as to neutralize the guerrilla movement in Iran.

Along with Honeywell, Raytheon and TRW, the Mitre corporation also supplies the Defense Department's Base and Installation Security System (BISS) with intricate electronic warfare for use in Iran. Most of the technology—sensors, seismic devices and laser fences—were originally developed for counter-insurgency purposes in Indochina.

Computer Sciences Corporation, Honeywell's ISIRAN and Control Data Corporation, all U.S.-based, have signed several million dollar contracts with Iran to develop "computerized data-processing and detection facilities" for improving Iran's internal police force. According to a reliable source, the E-Systems Corporation of Dallas, Texas has set up an electronic battlefield on the Iraqi-Iran border. E-Systems is one of the chief suppliers of electronic equipment for the Pentagon, the CIA and the NSA. Its best-selling product is electronic warfare.

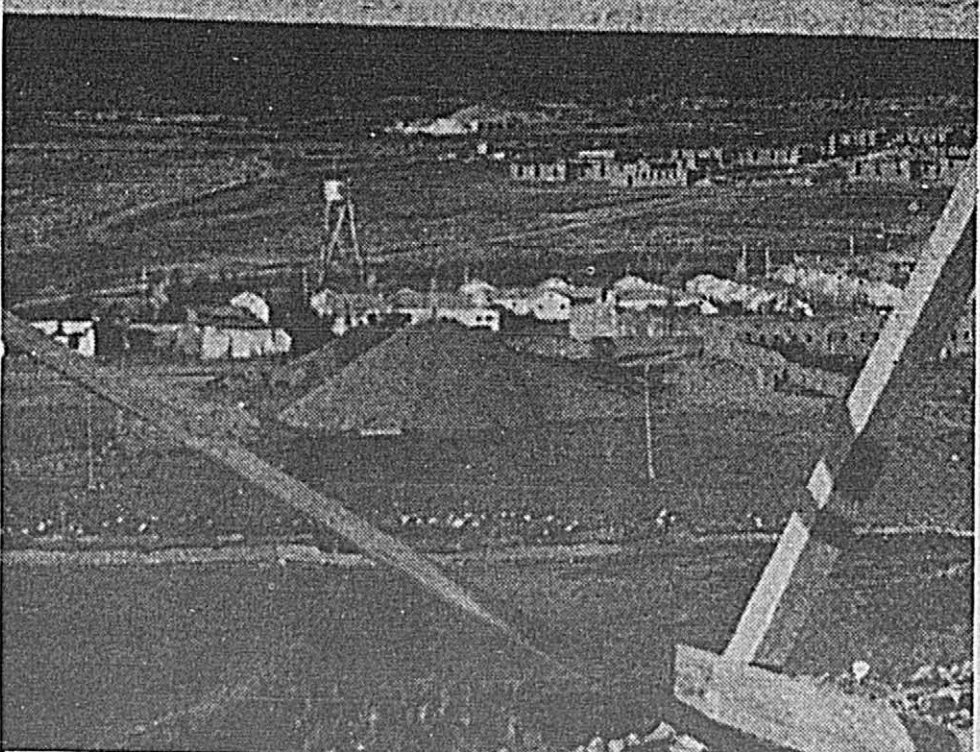


The Shah of Iran — Thanks to sound public relations, he retains his benevolent image abroad.

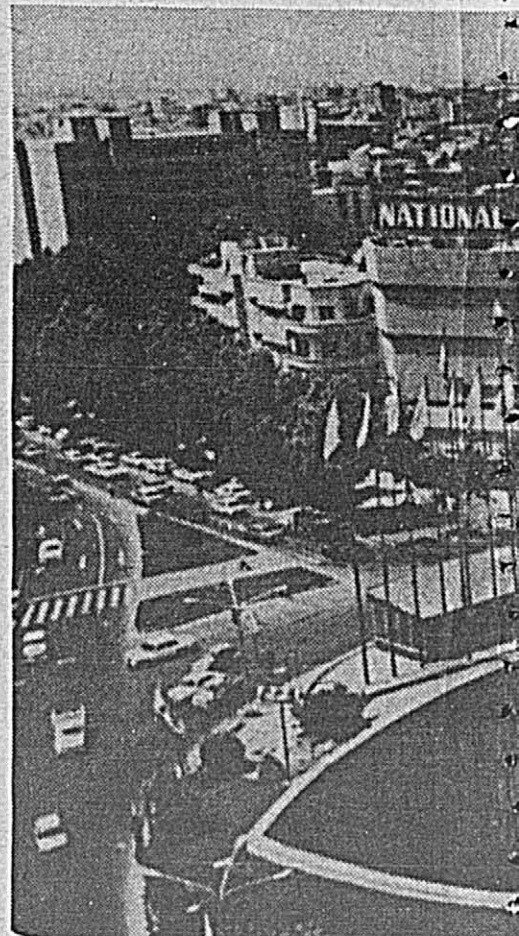
## U.S. public relations firms aid Iran

Largely due to Amnesty International and to documentation provided by several newspapers on the systematic use of torture and other violations of human rights in Iran, the Shah has orchestrated a full-blown propaganda campaign to try to counter these charges. Several U.S. public relations firms and U.S. consultants have been hired to help improve Iran's world image.

The creation of pro-Shah groups is the latest development in this campaign. Iranian and U.S. businessmen have provided thousands of dollars for this effort.



Military aid from the United States is openly proclaimed in the valley of Sefid Road, Guilan. There are now 3500 Americans in Iran training the Shah's armed forces.



Teheran — Broad boulevards contribute to the city's image with American support.



# Investment and technology to Iran

Pro-Shah propaganda, however, has a longer history in the U.S. American consultants and public relations firms have, for the last few years, disseminated propaganda in the U.S. with the objective of improving the Shah's image, and promoting investment and tourism to Iran.

In 1975 Iran hired Carl Byoir & Associates, Inc. — the second largest PR firm in the U.S. — to supervise "a publicity program that seeks to increase travel and business traffic to Iran via Iran Air (the National Airlines of Iran)." The program included travel articles, business stories and radio programs written by Carl Byoir, with the purpose of attracting American businessmen to travel and invest in Iran.

Doing publicity for repressive governments is not new for Byoir. Over 40 years ago his firm handled the German tourist account when Hitler was establishing the German fascist state. (Hitler had a "special relationship" with other U.S. corporations. ITT and Exxon made special agreements with the Fuhrer, while Texaco was especially good to Franco.)

Another firm which has been doing publicity for Iran is Ruder & Finn Inc., an aggressive multimillion dollar PR industry (4th largest), with over 90 clients. Most of its clients are the large transnational corporations — Mobil Oil, Philip Morris, Coca Cola etc. Internationally, Ruder & Finn has represented some of the most repressive countries in the world.

Before Portugal's colonial empire disintegrated, Ruder & Finn circulated material favoring Portugal's procolonial System. In the Middle East, Ruder & Finn represents the interests of Israel. In April of this year, Ruder & Finn wrote a document called "Israel: Borders for Peace," which calls for Israel's need to maintain the occupied territories.

In Iran, Ruder & Finn had a half-million dollar contract with Iran National Airlines and the government of Iran. Their PR work, similar to the work of Carl Byoir & Associates, was mostly directed toward increasing travel and investment in Iran. A brief listing of some of their activities includes:

—Arranged for articles on Iran by Princess Ashraf (sister of the Shah and known to be an international drug dealer).

—Contacted "major opinion-forming publications" in the US (*Time*, *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, *Harpers*, etc.) and pressured them to publish favorable articles on "key areas of interest in Iran."

—Contacted "major industry groups, academic organizations, professional societies and other groups" to give favorable speeches to be publicized in the media, including TV and radio.

—Organized "small, elite meetings, some of which would be held under the co-sponsorship of such prestigious organizations as the Aspen Institute and Brookings Institution and others who would be willing to cooperate with us."

—Encouraged "visits to Iran on the part of top-flight journalists and television production teams. Visits will also be planned so that groups of editors from particularly important travel publications as well as others, such as *Fortune* or *Business Week* can go to Iran together in order to develop feature stories or 'special issues' of their publications devoted to multi-aspects of Iranian tourism, sight-seeing, and development. All such visitors will be intensively briefed in the U.S. prior to departure."

On March 24, 1976, Ruder & Finn terminated their contract with Iran National Airlines, largely due to the controversy surrounding Marlon Javits, wife of Senator Jacob Javits, who



worked for the firm. Mrs. Javits' job was to "publicize Iran's achievements in medicine, education and social welfare..." On one occasion, Mrs. Javits arranged for 4 congresswomen to co-host a luncheon for Princess Ashraf "to discuss the women's rights movement." Mrs. Javits received \$67,500 a year from Ruder & Finn. Since 1976, Ruder & Finn's propaganda services have been taken over by Carl Byoir & Associates, Inc.

Iran's recent hiring of Daniel Yankelevich, a public opinion analyst, signifies that the country is seriously concerned about its image in the world. In June, 1977, Daniel Yankelevich agreed to provide consulting services for the International Affairs Survey Project of Iran. He is paid \$1000 a day for his firm's services, which include "interpreting the results of public opinion polls to the attitudes of Americans toward the Middle East and Iran." Yankelevich has also discussed "with project officials actions that might be taken by Iran in fields such as human rights to improve public attitudes toward Iran."

The Iranian government has also gone directly to reporters to boost its image in the U.S. Endre Marton, a retired Associate Press reporter, has

supplied the Iranian embassy with "44 analytical pieces" on international economic problems, bribes and on other foreign policy issues. Marton, according to his contract, is to assist the ambassador of Iran and "any ranking officials so designated by the ambassador." This would include, of course, agents of SAVAK (the Iranian police organization, which operates abroad as well as in Iran), who work out of the embassy. Marton also drafted speeches for Ambassador Zahedi which were delivered at a Council on Foreign Relations meeting in Chicago, the University Club of New York and St. Louis University.

The propaganda put out by U.S. public relations firms plays a large role in covering up the repressive conditions in Iran. But that's a tall order...in the face of conditions within the country.

"The Shah of Iran retains his benevolent image despite the highest rate of death penalties in the world... and a history of torture which is beyond belief," reports Amnesty International.

The number of political prisoners in 1975 was estimated to range between 25,000-100,000 throughout the year. And the vast majority of the people of Iran live in the direst poverty, undernourished and uneducated.



the illusion of affluence in a repressive society undergoing ominous militarization



## McGill second in Currie Pool meet

Eight teams from Ontario, Quebec and upstate New York participated in the annual McGill Invitational Co-Ed Swim Meet on Friday, November 18th and Saturday, November 19th. McGill finished second over Laval, McMaster, Queen's, St. Michael's, Vanier, and Plattsburgh, with 180 points. Acadia, last year's national champions, totaled 320 in the time finals, with strong showings in most of the 15 events.

The McGill team was led by Lester Jackson and Marlon Stewart. Jackson contributed an outstanding performance with first place finishes in five races. Against 28 competitors, he swam the 100 yard Freestyle in 51.0, followed by Bertrand Theriault with 52.3. He also took first in the 50 yard Free, 200 yard Free, 200 yard Fly, and 200 yard Individual Medley, with a second in the 100 yard Fly.

Stewart scored vital points for the team with her first place finishes in the 200 yard Individual Medley. Anne Cooke supported her with a first in the 200 yard Back and a second

in the 100. She holds the team records in these two events.

Rounding out the team effort, Andy Thomas, Martine Baudot, and Denise Latrelle all had strong finishes in the 100 yard Back, 400 yard Free, and 200 yard Fly, respectively.

The team appears to be weakest in men's breaststroke, women's freestyle and long distance races. It is still early in the season and times are not indicative of the team's full potential. Peter Smith is suffering from a separated shoulder, the result of a hockey injury.

As this was the last home meet, the swimmers pulled together. There was considerable team spirit and successful team effort in the relays. For a meet of these dimensions, all went smoothly; there were relatively few disqualifications and little organizational confusion. Award presentations followed the races with McGill assistant coach Vango Smith presiding.

The team will meet Waterloo, away, on Friday, November 25th.

## Folkerson's rink in curling storm

by Rocks Hudstone

The swirling, dark, threatening clouds sent the sailors scurrying about the deck, and brought the mate down from the crow's nest. "Batten down the hatches men!" was the cry. "Man the pumps — hurricane ahead!" It was no use. Soon the women and children were perilously in the lifeboats: the good ship McGill Redmen had taken water.

Gallant to the end, the late skipper Curt Folkerson went down with his ship. When last seen, he was standing erect upon the poop deck, his hand thrust bravely in his vest, with the tune of "McGill Once" on his lips. Truly a fitting end. Or almost.

What went wrong? Who knows? Two weeks ago our boys were riding high. They were off to a heady 5-1 start with their lone loss a game they by right should have won. They were coming off their best game as a team. Two wins and five losses (including four bombings) later, they are broken, depressed, and downright awful.

The end of the season? Well, not quite. They remember that last year they hadn't won their first game until late January. At that point they had just blown a six point lead against some senior citizens from Thistle, the nadir of their season. After that it was 12-1 with an intercollegiate championship to boot.

The curlers now have a two week layoff before heading into the meat of the season. We'll see if it does them any good. One thing is for sure though. With their 2-3 record in the pro league, they will not make the playoffs. With their remaining two games against Black of Howick and Grafton of Wentworth, they're not likely to finish with a winning record.

On a happier note, McGill Redmen No. 2 finally came out in competition last weekend. They came out with an A sharp as opposed to their confreres' F flat, with a pair of wins toward the Colts Trophy, given to the best provincial team with less than five years curling experience. One more win puts them into less than five years curling experience. One more win puts them into the finals to be held in late December out in the Townships. Skip Cas Lockhart is confident. "We'll win it!" he exclaimed after downing a couple of pints at Caledonia Monday night. Indeed.

At the club Saturday, competition was much more even, as internal pressures forced the executive to break up the streaking women's team. "The rats!" snarled Lorraine McBride. "The weasels!" hollered Ros Dueck. "The Artsies!" growled engineer Donna Mingie. "I didn't want to skip anyway," sighed Beth Wood. Ho hum.

# Daily Sports



Ice hockey action returns to the Winter Stadium tonight when the Redmen host the Bishop's Gaitsers. Game time is 7 pm.

**Support the Redmen:**

## Hockey team home tonight

by Janet Dorla

The McGill Redmen will host the Bishop's Gaitsers tonight at 7:00 in their home opener at McConnell Winter Stadium. A victory tonight could put the Redmen in first place in the QUAA.

Undefeated in eight games, the Redmen boast records of 4-0-0 in exhibition play and 3-0-1 in regular season league games.

**Taylor, Swan, Ross**

The three most prolific scorers on the Redmen cannot single out one reason for their success. According to left wing Jeff Taylor, "I'm not out for the glory of scoring goals. I just want to put the puck in the net." Right wing Barry Ross quipped, "Due to the fact that Taylor can't put the puck in the net, Swannie and I have to score the goals." On a more serious note, center John Swan added, "Relying on the speed of my wingers, I merely have to push the puck to either side of me. I know that upon crossing the blue line, I'll receive the puck on my stick if it's not already in the net."

The spirit on the Redmen is high this season. Left-wing Bruce Brault commented on it: "The spirit is different than last year. It's not that we weren't together last year, it's just that we weren't winning. Another reason for our unity is that last year there were twelve rookies. This season we all know each other."

**New defensive strength**

A solid back line is another key strength of the Redmen. According to goaltender Al Smith, "I've never had a better set of defencemen in front of me than I have this year. On each pair, there's a guy who can carry the puck and one who can take the man out. They complement

each other perfectly."

Smith also figures in McGill's success. When there are defensive lapses, Smith keeps the Redmen in the game.

Depth is another forte of the Redmen. They have three strong forward lines. Centre Ken Covo explained, "Aside from our high-scoring line, we have two well-balanced, hard-working lines, which have shared pretty equally in goal-production and checking."

In addition to their offensive punch, the forwards also contribute to the defence. Smith stated, "The backchecking of the forwards has limited the shots on net so I only have to stop one shot at a time."

The return of forwards Sam Colizza and Greg Fraser has also helped the team. Fraser was out with a knee injury and

Colizza was playing for the Redmen football team.

**Players respect Madill**

The players agree that their current success can also be attributed to the coaching of Herb Madill. Taylor praised Madill, saying, "Herb's a great coach, the best in the league. I've learned a lot from him. He not only knows his hockey, but he's fantastic with the players. He's got everybody's respect."

Madill expects the players to be up for tonight's game against the Gaitsers. He affirmed, "I think we're ready for Bishop's again. I don't think they'll let up because of the difference in score of the last game. Also there's too much at stake: first place, and it's the first time we're playing in front of the home fans."

## Trivia test: QUAA hockey

In view of the fact that the Redmen hockey team is off to one of its best starts in many a season, and that the team will open its home season tonight at the McConnell Winter Stadium, today's Trivia Test will be devoted to QUAA ice hockey.

1. Name three ex-QUAA hockey players who have performed in the National Hockey League. Name one who is currently a goaltender for the Quebec Nordiques.
2. Who was the McGill coach before Herb Madill?
3. Which current member of a C.F.L. team played QUAA hockey for the Redmen several years ago? Name the two other players with whom he formed a line.
4. One member of the Trois Rivières Patriotes spent one season with an American Hockey League team. Name the player and the team that he played for in the A.H.L.
5. The University of Quebec at Chicoutimi team goes by the name of the Inuks. What is an Inuk?
6. When was the last time McGill won a QUAA championship?

Every league has its trivia question material, and the QUAA is no exception. Hopefully, these questions will help acclimatize the novice QUAA hockey fan to league play. By the way, game time this evening is 7:00, at which time this year's Redmen will continue in their efforts to provide a new answer to question six.



# Today

## Cross Country Ski Clinic:

The McGill Outing Club is presenting a ski clinic tonight at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom Room. Guest speakers will demonstrate and talk on how to buy, prepare and wax both wood and fiberglass skis. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome, see you there. **Community McGill:** AVOID THE LAST MINUTE RUSH. Join the ranks of volunteers and become part of a stimulating and rewarding experience - do it soon though, before we close for the year. Drop by Room 408 of the Union Bldg during any of the following times: MW 1-3, TTh 1:30-3:30, F 11-1.

## Faculty of Music free concerts:

Pollack Concert Hall, 8:30 pm: Chamber Music Recital, direction: Emillo Iacurto and Charles Reiner. Works by Rossini, Poulenc, Beethoven. Recital Room C209, 8:30 pm: David Kreuter, clarinet, student of Emillo Iacurto accompanied by Barbara Gelhar, piano; Yvan Leduc, piano, student of Esther Master. Works by Bach, Weber, Chopin, Pierné, Debussy, Morel.

## Sunday after the year:

English Dept. film, William Wyler's *The Best Years of Our Lives*. FDAA, 3 pm.

## Panel discussion -

"Alternatives to the Canadian Penal System Today":

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## McGill Film Society:

Tonight at 7:00, *THE GRAPES OF WRATH* adapted from the novel by John Steinbeck. Stars a young Henry Fonda and John Carradine. FDA, Admission: 75c.

## Jean-Michel Cousteau:

Famous architect of marine design and planning will be speaking in Leacock 132 tonight at 8 pm. There will be slides and films enhancing his lecture and a question and answer period to follow. Tickets are 75c for McGill students and \$1.50 for all others.

**Psychology Students' Ass'n:** There will be a meeting of the Psychology Students' Ass'n today at 5 pm in Stewart Rm. N7/11. All students interested in helping out with course evaluations are urged to attend. **GET INVOLVED!!!!**

## McGill Drinking Club:

Meeting today in Gertrude's pub 9:30 pm at the table with the inverted beer bottle. Beer drinking training for national finals in Elephant Breath Nova Scotia. Everyone welcome. Elkholics of the world unite.

## Modern Dance Workshops:

The series of workshops continues today and every Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 in the Dance Studio (3rd floor, Currie Gym), concentrating on choreography techniques and creative dance. For more information, call Corinne at 284-8805 (evenings). Sored by the McGill Modern Dance Club. **Women's Intramural Squash:** Reminder: All first round games will be played tonight.

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other Canadian Universities could insure "Access to University education for the minority official language groups in the province in which they are located." The Paper further points out that under a revised constitution Ottawa could possibly lend partial support to higher education.

While agreeing with several points made in the Green Paper, student Governor Gary Kanofsky was disappointed that the document did not pay as much attention to the problems of recruiting as it did to McGill's various roles. According to Kanofsky, "It's fine to worry about Quebec and Canada, but we've got to put our heads together and worry about where we'll get students".

## Iran...

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as tear gas wafted by.

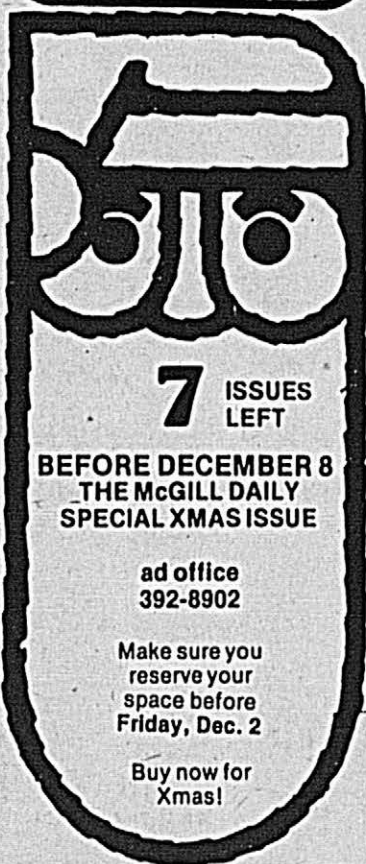
They concluded two days of talks with the Shah promising to "give [the U.S.] a break" by opposing oil price increases at an upcoming meeting of oil-exporting countries, and with Carter agreeing to consult Congress on Iran's latest arms requests. The issue of human rights in Iran "did not come up in the discussion" according to White House Press Secretary Jody Powell.

Iranian students are planning to hold demonstrations in Paris, where the Shah is stopping on his way back to Iran.

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